

# THE ANTELOPE

VOL. IX

KEARNEY, NEBRASKA, DECEMBER 13, 1918

No. 11

## DEDICATION PLANS FOR NEW GLENWOOD SCHOOL COMPLETED

**Fine Program Arranged and All  
Are Invited to Attend.**

A fine program has been arranged in connection with dedication of the new Glenwood school, which is to take place on December 13. Frank Snedeker, Gilbert Ball, Mrs. C. A. Bearrs, Jessie Rouse, Jennie Tweeten, Miss Lemon and Prof. Sipple represent the program committee, who arranged the day's offering. The Normal orchestra will furnish music for the occasion and vocal numbers, in which the audience will participate, will be led by Mrs. Grace Steadman.

The committee in charge is especially anxious to have all former students of the school, members of past and present school boards of the district and people residing in the vicinity attend the dedication. The program is as follows:

10 a. m. Invocation.  
Thirty minute program by pupils.  
Miss Jennie Rouse, teacher.  
Address of welcome, Frank Snedeker.

Responses by Pres. Geo. S. Dick, K. S. N. S. and County Agent Stewart.  
History of Glenwood school, by the eight grade pupils.

Community singing.  
Reminiscences by former teachers, pupils and patrons.

The roll of all teachers having taught in Glenwood school, beginning in 1868, will be called. As far as possible each teacher with his or her pupils or patrons asked to respond in person or by letter. Tell something funny, touching, etc., but short.

Community singing.  
K. S. N. S. orchestra.  
Basket dinner. Coffee furnished by the community.

2 p. m. Orchestra.  
Thirty minute program by pupils.

Short talks: "The Country Church," by Rev. Moore of Riverdale; "The Rural School and Nebraska," by Katherine Laughlin, county superintendent; "The Rural High School," by Miss Mary Gardner, principal of Riverdale schools.

Community singing.  
Dedication address. Speaker to be announced.

Whistling solo, by Prof. L. E. Burton.

Grange dedication ceremony. Speaker to be announced.

Song—"America," followed by the Flag Salute.

Benediction.

8 p. m. Evening program for the benefit of the piano fund. Small admission fee will be charged. Ladies with boxes free.

Collins male quartette.  
Play by Dramatic Club of K. S. N. S. Music by orchestra.

Box social.

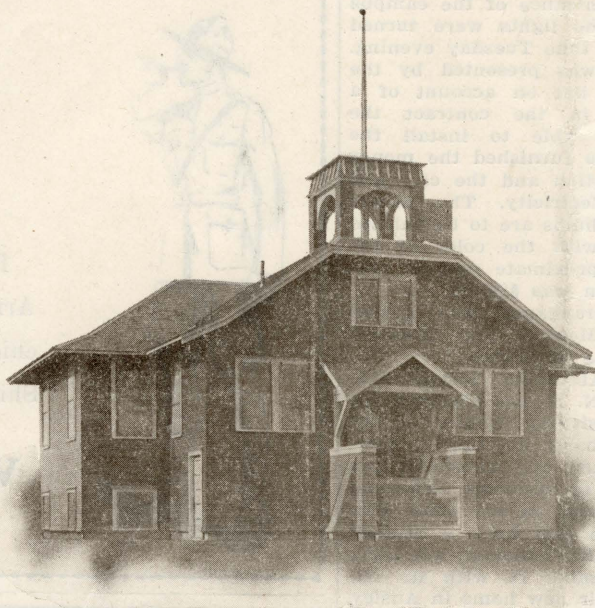
## UNION PACIFIC RURAL LIFE EXPERT VISITS K. S. N. S.

V. S. Peat, traveling supervisor and rural life expert for the Union Pacific Railroad, gave an address before the Rural Sociology class on Monday. Mr. Peat is the advance agent of the Special Farm Train which next spring will cover all Union Pacific lines throughout Nebraska sometime next spring. The Special will give a series of lectures and demonstrations on production, food conservation, co-operation, and community building. Two years ago L. B. Sipple, head of the Rural Department, and the Misses Belva Anderson, Geraldine Parsons and Mary Albercrombie were among the lecturers and demonstrators.

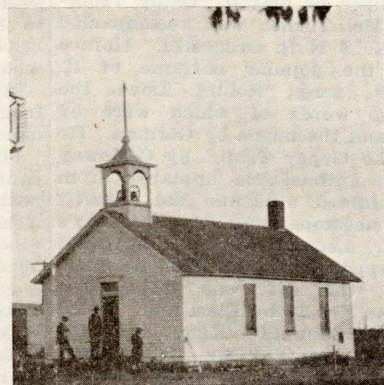
## ANNA V. JENNINGS RESIGNS AS RED CROSS CHAIRMAN

Miss A. V. Jennings, K. S. N. S. librarian, has resigned her position as Junior Red Cross chairman of Buffalo county, and Miss Kate Laughlin, county superintendent, is taking up the work. Miss Jennings still retains her leadership of District Number Seven of the state of Nebraska, and attended a meeting of the state J. R. C. at Fremont last week-end.

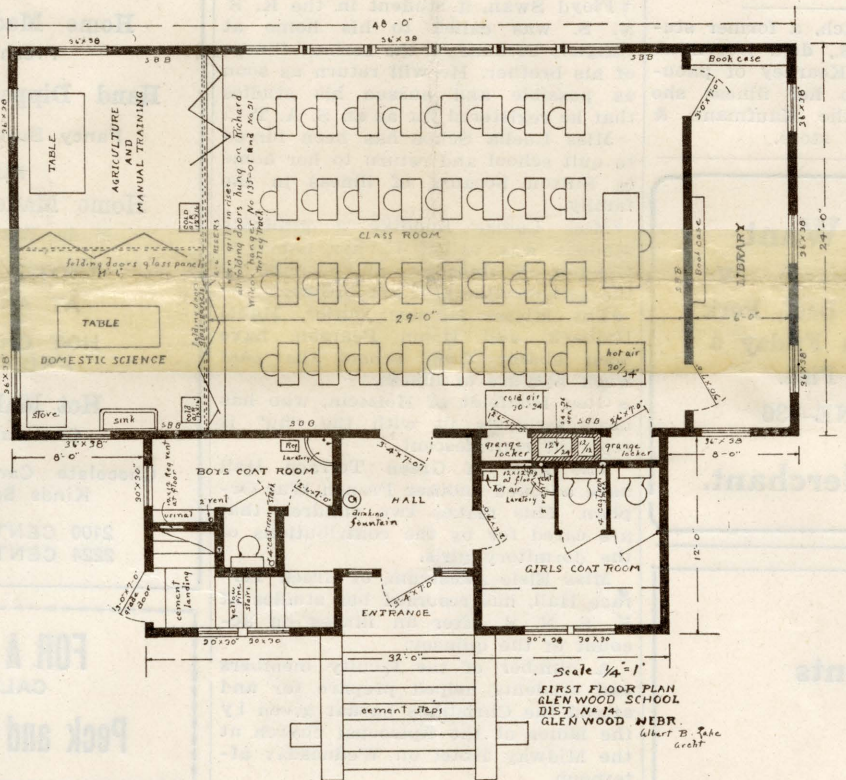
## Plans of the Modern Glenwood School.



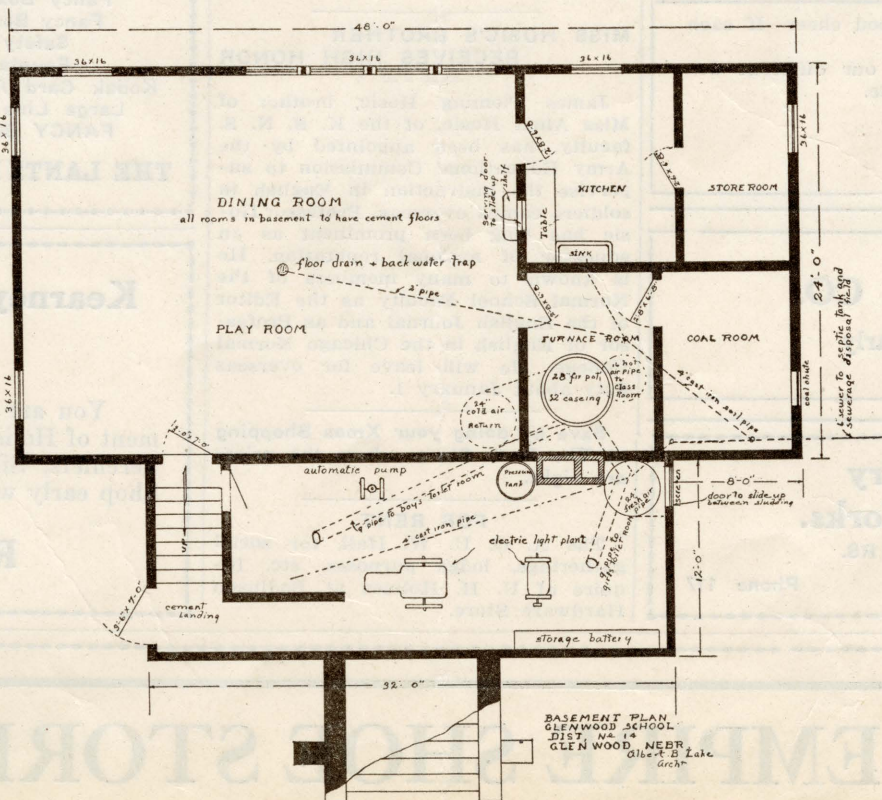
The Modern School House



The Old School House



First Floor Plan



Basement Plan

## S. A. T. C. DEMOBILIZED AT K. S. N. S. TUESDAY

**This Unit Received Honorable  
Discharge From U. S.**

The Students Army Training Corps that has been at barracks in Kearney since October 15 was disbanded Tuesday and allowed to return to their respective homes.

Lieutenant O. Vickstrom has been commanding officer of the unit, assisted by Second Lieutenant Himmel. The officers and men have made many friends during their stay in Kearney who will regret exceedingly their departure.

Sergeants Snedeker, Bunny, Kring and Drake, assisted by Nielson, Marshall Gramley and Furman, are remaining at the barracks to care for the men who are ill. Six of the men are feeling the effects of the influenza.

## Y. W. C. A. HOLD BOOK REPORT MEET WEDNESDAY

A number of book reports were given at the "Book Report" meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday. Miss Mabel Peterson reported on "The Guest of the Best" and "Woman in Modern Society," Miss Louise Miller reported on the "Association Monthly Magazine," Miss Blanche Heacock reported on "The Business of Being a Friend" and "Blessed be Drudgery," Miss Florence Webbert reported on "Girl and Her Religion," and "Work-a-Day Girl." Miss Amy Jacobson reported on "The American Country Girl," Miss Lola King reported on "American Woman in the World War" and "Women War Workers." Miss Langdon gave a brief talk on the "Value of Books," and Miss Theo Stephens sang the solo "Unattained."

## RALPH W. ADAMS HAS RECEIVED HIS DISCHARGE

Honorable discharge from the United States Army, and a consequent re-entrance in school, was the joyful prediction of Corp. Ralph W. Adams, 15th Ordnance Detach. Amr. Tr., Ft. Bliss, Texas. In a letter to friends here, Corporal Adams, who enlisted in Oct. 1917, and who has had no furlough, regrets only one thing, viz., his failure to be sent overseas. His regiment spent almost the entire period of the war, watching Villa, on the Mexican border, who has been tearing up things again. "He has been planning on looting Juarez again, so that families are crossing the line for protection, and have established a refugee line, near the bridge," says Corporal Adams.

## JUNIOR NOTES.

Miss Applegate is at home to care for her sister who has been sick for some time.

Misses Eleanor and Alice Johnson spent Friday night at their home in Axtell.

Mr. Earl Armstrong is still sick at his home in Elmcreek. Lieutenant Vickstrom visited him Sunday.

Mr. Rollie Bunney entertained his brother and sister and other friends of Orleans Sunday.

Mr. Johannes Nielsen was visited by his father and mother, aunt and uncle, and sister, of Boelus, Sunday.

Miss Wanda Drake left school last week to take a position in the consolidated school near her home in Oxford.

Willard Hall, Harm Harms, and Paul Simons are still missing classes because of sickness.

The Juniors had a very interesting class meeting last Tuesday. The violin solo by Miss Allen and the talk by Mrs. Pate were much enjoyed.

The Juniors are conducting a campaign to hasten the payment of class dues. Have you paid yours?

Many of the Junior boys have left school. Among the out-of-town members are John Nicholas and Peter Burrows of Mason, Harold Sage of Lexington, Leonard Switzer of Grand Island, Ted Brown of Miller, James Ashton and Jacob Cox, of Shelton, Robert Haynes of Aurora, Flyod Swan of Haigler, Marvin Pullem of Overton, and Guy McDonald and Elwyn Glass of Cozad.



# THE ANTELOPE

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Phyllis M. Johnson.....Editor John McHale .....Business Mgr.

## HOLIDAY FESTIVAL SATURDAY EVENING

A Big Time to Be Had By All  
Attending This Event.

The Holiday Festival to be held Saturday evening promises to be one of the big events of the year. At 5:30 p. m., those who have not forgotten their purses may buy any or all of the following "good eats": Coffee and waffles, sandwiches, beans, pickles, pie, ice cream cones, home-made candy.

At 6:30 the side shows will begin, and for 5 cents admission stunts by the various organizations of the school may be seen. Among the side shows will be a fortune teller who will be prepared to predict the futures of all who come.

At 8:30 everybody will want to go to the Orpheum where the following program will be given:

- Overture (Minstrels.)
- Why William Fell Comedians Fairface and Whitehead.
- Joyland—Killoy Co.
- Fairy Follies—(Dancing) Dolittle Bum Co.
- Passing Show of 1918 (Style Show), Madame Cocoa Da Tapioca
- Night in Hawaii—Broadadore and Co.
- Family Album—Imit Co.
- Overseas Musical Co.
- Romeo and Juliet—Beda Thara Co.

I. Pantomime—Star Spangled Banner.  
A prominent member of the faculty will be one of the comedians in the minstrel show.

### FINE MUSICAL PROGRAM GIVEN BY THE S. A. T. C.

A novel and interesting program was presented at Monday's convocation, when the S. A. T. C. men appeared in a musicale. Leonard Turner played a trombone solo, "Trombonism," by Whitrow. For his encore number he played "Teddy Trombone." Mr. Turner was accompanied by the K. S. N. S. Orchestra. Horace Smithy, the popular baritone of K. S. N. S., sang "Rolling Down the Rio," the words of which were by Kipling and the music by German. He sang "The Gypsy Trail," by Galloway after an enthusiastic applause from the assembled students and faculty. Besides accompanying Mr. Smithy's solos, Mr. Leonard Switzer, of Grand Island, appeared in two difficult piano numbers, the first one "Hungarian Rhapsodie No. 2," by Liszt and "In the Hall of the Mountain King," from the Peer Gynt Suite by Grieg. Mr. Switzer's execution of these compositions was pronounced excellent by the musical critics of K. S. N. S. When but eight years of age, Mr. Switzer began taking music lessons, which, however, have been discontinued during the past few years. One of his instructors was Miss Inez Wilcox.

Mrs. Bernard Foutch, a former student of K. S. N. S., died December 12, at her home in Kearney of pneumonia. Previous to her illness she was employed at the Kaufmann & Wernert department store.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Wilma Good, a senior in the K. S. N. S. has resumed her studies after a prolonged sickness on account of the "flu."

Miss Esther Elder, left last Thursday for her home in North Platte, to attend the funeral of her uncle, who died of the "flu" at a training camp in South Carolina. She resumed her studies Tuesday.

Mrs. Grace Steadman, head of the Music Department in the K. S. N. S., has been unable to meet her classes the beginning of the week on account of illness.

Light bulbs were installed on the pillars at the entrance of the campus Tuesday and the lights were turned on for the first time Tuesday evening. This gateway was presented by the class of 1916; but on account of a miscalculation in the contract the class was not able to install the lights. The state furnished the money for the installation and the city will furnish the electricity. The pillars supporting the bulbs are to be painted to harmonize with the color of the bricks. The approximate cost of this whole decoration was \$365.00.

Miss Isla Grandstaff was absent from classes Monday and Tuesday morning because of illness.

Mr. W. B. Alexander, former student of K. S. N. S. has accepted the position as assistant cashier of the Ansley State bank at Ansley, Neb. Since last August Mr. Alexander had been working in Kearney expecting a call to the army at any time. Mrs. Alexander, who has been a student of K. S. N. S. this semester, will leave Saturday, December 14, with Mr. Alexander for their new home in Ansley.

Miss Helen Anderson, a senior in the K. S. N. S. went to Shelton last Saturday, December 7, to visit with her roommate, Miss Wilma Good, who has been absent on account of an attack of the "flu." She returned to Kearney Sunday evening bringing Miss Good with her.

Floyd Swan, a student in the K. S. N. S. was called to his home at Haigler, because of the serious illness of his brother. He will return as soon as possible and pursue his studies that he registered for as an S. A. T. C. Miss Luella Schoe has been forced to quit school and return to her home in Sutton because of illness in the family.

Miss Louise Luedtke a graduate student was called to her home in Creston, Wednesday, on account of the serious illness of her brother.

The Misses Bernice Butler, Mabel Halback, and Helen Pearson, have been absent from school the past week because of illness.

Gust Hohfeldt of Holstein, who has been seriously ill with the "flu" is reported convalescent.

The girls of Green Terrace Hall have adopted another French War Orphan. This makes two children that are cared for by the contributions of the dormitory girls.

Miss Elsie Akestrum, of Green Terrace Hall, has resumed her studies at K. S. N. S. after an illness on account of the quinsy.

A number of the faculty members and students helped prepare for and attend the Christmas bazaar given by the ladies of the Episcopal church at the Midway Hotel on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Carrie E. Ludden, head of the Biology department at K. S. N. S., spent the week-end in Chicago. Miss Ludden seems to think it a mere jaunt as running out to Elmcreek or such and refuses to impart any information as to what she accomplished. Mystery!

### MISS HOSIC'S BROTHER RECEIVES HIGH HONOR

James Fleming Hosic, brother of Miss Alma Hosic, of the K. S. N. S. faculty, has been appointed by the Army Educational Commission to supervise the instruction in English in soldiers camps overseas. Professor Hosic has long been prominent as an educator of national reputation. He is known to many members of the Normal School Faculty as the Editor of the English Journal and as Professor of English in the Chicago Normal College. He will leave for overseas duty about January 1.

Save by doing your Xmas Shopping at The Book Store, where the prices are right.

### FOR RENT.

The A. O. U. W. Hall, for social gatherings, lodge purposes, etc. Inquire of U. H. Holmes at Bodinson Hardware Store.

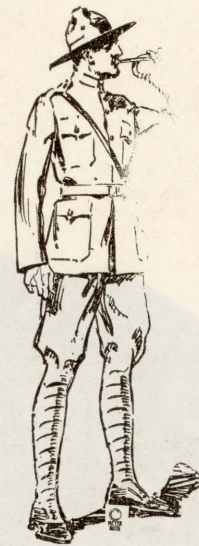
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# CLARENCE OLSON WRITES FROM FRANCE

Loses One Leg, With Shrapnel  
Shell In the Other.

France, Oct. 23, 1918—My Dear Friends: My last letter was very brief but I trust that you understood the circumstances were responsible for that. When we are in the field our officers are too busy to do much censoring—usually we don't even get a chance to write, but this time we had to get those coupons sent and exception was made to the rule.

In a way our request for a bit of candy and cookies might seem to be such a small thing. To us, though, it means a great deal. The sweets we get over here are in no ways comparable to those we were used to over in the states, and as a rule we can't even get anything at all. It wouldn't hurt a bit if the agitation for "smokes for the soldier boy" should be brought to an end and some of the energy put towards providing the boys with chocolates and other sweets. The Y. M. canteens all complain of the difficulty in securing supplies of the candy while they can always get plenty of tobacco, thanks to the American Tobacco Co., no doubt.

We have been "over the top" since that last letter was written. You remember that in briefly describing the first time we "went over" I wrote of the grandeur of the scene. This time there was nothing of that, just a cloudy dark night and a gloomy forest, and the air filled with bullets and high explosives, and shouts and groans and silences. We made our objective and I came out without a scratch. Others of our boys were less fortunate but that is just part of the game and we have all got to take our chance in the great gamble.

Just at present we are resting. Have been doing that for about a day. How long that will last, where we go, all that is a question. In civil life the uncertainty of everything we do would have seemed almost unbearable. For us it has now become a part of our life and without it I believe we would all feel more or less lost. At least we would have lost our main topic for conversation, which by the way always centers about the words of the popular song: "Where do we go from here?"

I used to think we had some pretty good sized hills back home, but will have to admit that they can scarcely measure up to what we find here. I had always imagined that France was a beautiful country. Perhaps I haven't been in the right places but thus far I haven't been especially struck by "the beautiful." In a way the scenery is picturesque. You never find a road running for any distance in a straight line. It always has to wind in and out, usually following some valley or the crest of some range of hills. There is a certain quaintness in the way that things are done here. The old fashioned ways that back in the states had been obsolete for more than fifty years still prevail. Of course, this quaintness appeals to some people but to us from the middle west there is little to attract. I suppose we have been too long accustomed to doing things on a big scale to ever be able to see the sense in anyone using the spade for the plow, the hoe for the cultivator, or the scythe for the binder or mower.

Some weeks ago we were located on a hillside just above a real life sized railroad track and they had an "honest-to-goodness" sure-enough American locomotive to handle the traffic. Even the whistle was American and it seemed good to hear something restful (?) like that after hearing only the horrid screeching of the foreign locomotives. In our company we have a corporal who comes from Kearney. When he heard that whistle he shouted, "Boys, here comes No. 6." He used to be baggage agent back there. I don't know what picture was made in his mind, but to me it brought back vacation time, the station crowded with students, tired but happy, because homeward bound. Strange isn't it what pictures will come to mind!

Yesterday I saw all the Farwell boys, Mudloff, L. Jacobson, and Armstrong. Borzych is with Headquarters so I didn't see him but think he is alright. We visit together whenever we can but for the most part are so scattered that it is hard to keep in touch with one another. It is a long time since I saw Hermansen, and Chris Jensen I haven't even heard of for the longest time.

This leaves me feeling absolutely perfect in health and in the best of spirits. I hope that it finds you all

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well and happy. I send the sincerest of birthday greetings and the best of wishes to Father for many happy returns. Greetings to you all, also to Hertha and James and the rest. As ever yours,

PVT. CLARENCE OLSON,  
Co. F, 355th Inf., American E. F.

France, Oct. 26, 1918.—My Dear Friends: We are still taking things easy. That gives me a chance to send you a few more words and I am making the most of my opportunity. It doesn't happen very often that we can write twice during a the same week. Usually as you know, we do well to get mail out twice a month. Don't worry though even if the delay seems unduly long. Our life as infantrymen is largely responsible for that. We seem to be moving always and at the oddest times and usually we land in the most out of the way places it seems.

And this is as far as I got. Orders have just been given for us to move and no more mail will be accepted at the present time. I am going to try to finish this letter now in spite of that so it can be ready when we can mail it - - - Oct. 27. We have moved. Not so very far this time and so once more I shall try to finish what I had begun.

I have just been up to visit Chris. Jensen. He is located on this same hill just a little above us. It is the first time I have seen him since were at Camp Mills and I had often wondered how he was getting along. Really, I have never known him to look better and he is just as jolly as ever. He tells me that Elmer Hermansen is in the hospital suffering from influenza. As nearly as he knew then, he was expected out of the hospital soon and would rejoin his company.

Hertha writes of the frosty weather you were having the later part of September. Here the frost held off somewhat longer, but now all the landscape is as brown as can be. Many of the leaves are still on the trees but they are coming off pretty fast.

France is a land of forests, at least those parts of it that I have been over. I had always been told that the European forests were wonderfully beautiful and well kept—something far above anything that we could find over in the U. S. To me, though, every forest that we have been thru looks just as commonplace as the most ordinary grove back home. The underbrush is so thick that it is hard to make any progress at all thru the woods, and the trees on the whole are anything but beautiful or majestic. Then, too, most of these forests are battle-scarred. Many of them are so blown to pieces that they seem only a vast wilderness of underbrush and shell craters. I have talked to men in our company who have come from the worst sections of the "Bad Lands" back in Nebraska and South Dakota, and they all agree that it would be an easier job to make those "Bad Lands" productive than some of those districts we have passed over. And even at that, I don't believe we have been in the sections where the destruction has been most complete.

They are calling for the mail now. I shall have to close this letter rather abruptly but know that you will understand the reason why. Greet Hertha, James and the rest. Haven't

received Henry's letter yet, but am expecting to receive it in a few days. Tell him I'll try to answer but can't promise definitely. As ever,

PVT. CLARENCE OLSEN,  
Co. F, 355th Infantry, Amer. E. F.

Letter Dictated to His Mother After  
Clarence Olsen Was Seriously  
Wounded.

November 5.—My Dear Mother: I had just got thru writing a letter to Henry on October 28th and telling how safe we are, but Fritz got the best of me that same evening. I am now in the hospital minus one leg just above the knee and a shrapnel hole thru the other one just below the knee. From present indications I am getting along as well as can be expected and lately have not suffered very much.

This may be somewhat of a shock that I should put it as plainly as I do, but you may as well know exactly how things are now. Then you won't worry if recovery seems slow later on. Everybody has been treating me just fine and you can be sure they are doing all they can to put me "back on my feet" in the shortest possible time. I will send Henry's letter as soon as I can find it. It is somewhat soiled, but I think he will be able to read it. I shall try to get letters out as often as I can, but you don't want to expect a large number at first as everybody is busy and I must not burden them too much. Let Hans know about this and have him inform the Kearney friends.

Greetings and love to everybody  
Your loving son, CLARENCE.

The above letter was dictated by Clarence in a hospital somewhere in France.

## ATTENDS J. R. C. MEET AT FREMONT

Miss Jennings Hears Dr. Stout  
Give An Address.

Miss Anna V. Jennings attended a Junior Red Cross meeting in Fremont, Saturday, December 7, 1918. The main address was made by Dr. Stout, State Director of the Central Division. The following are some of the things he said:

"We must not lose out of American life the great idealistic influence from the war, secured through the Junior Red Cross. We must carry on and make democracy safe for the world. Some think that freedom can be inherited. We can't pass spirit on—it must be born in the hearts of the coming generations.

"The American Red Cross has given concrete expression of ideals. The Red Cross was the first agent on the battle field which kept up the morale of the army. The ideal of the Junior Red Cross is the great civic ideal of service. The purpose of the organization is to bring to the attention of the children, needed service and to furnish activities through which that service may be rendered. Now the Junior Red Cross can keep in contact with the war; make service flags

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which are temporary but later made permanent. They can have memorial programs, render services to soldiers' families, and take messages of good cheer to the infirm.

"The present Junior Red Cross fund will be used especially for the relief of children overseas, and as their wants decrease the needs of home affairs will be taken up. The schools are to use their funds in any way approved by the Chapter School Committee.

"Conservation has been emphasized through the Junior Red Cross by the sale of thrift stamps, the saving of paper and other material for civic purposes, and the saving of soil through the child's garden. This is all educational since a child is educated by every thing which he does. The public conscience has needed a concrete program of real service. An ideal without a function is not an ideal.

"The children must be taught to take care of their health since the military training reaches but half the children and no girls at all. Disease is expensive to any school. One defective tooth means one year's retardation from first to eighth grade.

"The Junior Red Cross will furnish the ideal for the public conscience. Conservation of health is service and the American Red Cross is greatest in service. There is no scandal in connection with this organization and every dollar paid into it is accounted for. The purpose of the Junior Red Cross was not to raise money but to perform a service. The membership is of schools rather than of individuals, thought children under school age may become members.

"The Junior Red Cross should be perpetuated because it furnishes an ideal in a concrete way."

An interesting war trophy has been received in the library from overseas, a German passbook, carried by every soldier of the fatherland, containing his complete pedigree, record of behaviour, transfers, etc. It is well worth the time of observation.

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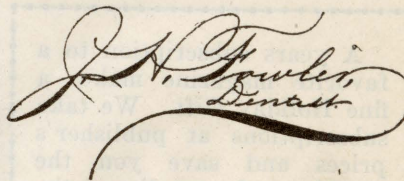
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**BOX SOCIAL! BOX SOCIAL!**  
A hayrack will have the front entrance of the Normal school at 7:45 on Friday night for those who wish to attend the Box Social at the new Glenwood School House four miles north of Kearney. A fine comedy will be staged by Miss Abbott and a strong cast as the first part of the program. Music by K. S. N. S. Orchestra. Admission Free. Everybody Invited. Ladies Bring Boxes. Boys Bring Pocketbooks.  
L. B. SIPPLE.

### SOPHOMORE NOTES.

Edna West has returned to her school duties after a rest at her home convalescing from a bad attack of the "Flu."

Ira D. Weeks is at his home in Scotia. He is suffering from a bad attack of pneumonia following the "Flu."

Amy Jacobson sent the week-end in Axtell at the home of Mildred Dodge.

Sophomores, please remember the regular meetings every Tuesday at 9:50 in Miss Abbott's room. A good program has been arranged for next Tuesday so every Sophomore be there promptly.

## CHRISTMAS

We Have the Goods  
We Have the Prices

## J. D. HAWTHORNE

Kearney's Jeweler

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Bess Furman, '18, city reporter on "The Daily Hub," is confined to her home with an attack of prevailing influenza.

Prof. J. A. Stryker was kept busy on Tuesday accepting money for the pictures of the S. A. T. C. and football team that he took a short time ago.

Edna West returned to the K. S. N. S. after nursing the prevailing epidemic at Scotia, Nebraska.

Edna Mae Lind spent the week end with her parents at Lexington, Nebraska.

Miss Leona Nantkes is back in K. S. N. S. after a two week's illness at her home in Osceola.

Miss Ethel Applegate is at present at her home in Gibbon, taking care of her sister, Mrs. Frank Henson, who is ill.

Oscar Drake and Leonard Gillette, Four Minute speakers of Buffalo county addressed moving picture audiences last Saturday in the interest of the Red Cross. They will continue to address movie audiences on this subject during this week. These gentlemen are enrolled in the public speaking class at the normal under the direction of Prof. Ralph Noyer.

Otis Snedeker drove Lieut.'s Vickstrom and Himmel to Elmreek last Saturday, where Lieut. Vickstrom attended to some business matters.

The Dramatic Club met Saturday night at the home of Miss Martha Bell. A play entitled "Queen Anne of the Red Cross" was given by new members of the club. Old members expressed their pleasure at the dramatic ability shown by the characters. Light refreshments were served and the remainder of the evening was spent in social intercourse and music.

Edward Neimeier, student in K. S. N. S. gave a talk on conditions in Assyria, at the Methodist Sunday school on December 8. The talk was in behalf of the Armenian and Syrian relief.

The Junior class held its regular meeting Tuesday at 9:50 in the auditorium. Mrs. M. S. Pate told of her trip to Yellowstone Park, and Evelyn Allen played a violin solo. "Both the solo, and the talk, were greatly appreciated by the class," said the class president today.

Lieutenant Claude Golding, a former student of the K. S. N. S. visited at the school Monday, December 9. He has been stationed at Camp Taylor, Kentucky, in the Field Artillery where he received his lieutenant's commission.

The Cecelian Club of K. S. N. S. has been asked to sing carols at the Christmas meeting of the P. E. O. chapter on Friday evening.

Bess Mason, Antelope editor 1917-18, writes from Ord, Neb. "This is the eighth week of enforced vacation in the Ord High School. We send out assignments for two weeks work. I have 112 students in my department of English so you can imagine what that means."

Howard V. Miller, superintendent of the Davenport schools, and W. E. Atkins, superintendent of schools at Stromsburg, were both victims of the "flu," both having died of the disease recently.

"Alive and well," W. Howard Heagney, formerly a prominent K. S. N. S. student, now somewhere in France with the Heavy Artillery was the first definite word received here from him since the rumors of his death in action last September.

Frank Walsh, brother of the Misses Eleanor Mary and Alice Walsh, K. S. N. S. students last year, has been seriously wounded in action in France according to word received by Kearney friends this week.

Frederick Keens, formerly employed at the Hub office, is visiting at the K. S. N. S. this week.

Patronize Antelope Advertisers.

Fine line of Xmas greeting cards for soldiers at The Book Store.

Private Booths and Tables

Open Day and Night

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This is a man's store, but that means service for you women just as well—in fact, unusually good service right now in buying gifts for men the things they want and in the quality you want for them.

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